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Assuming no cooperation on the IL-28's, following actions
would be taken in the order indicated.

1. A "last chance" private message to Khrushchev,
making perfectly clear how seriously we take the matter
of the bombers, and indicating that the blockade would
have to be employed to render them harmless.

2. Political pre-conditions to further action:

(a) Bilateral diplomatic efforts to get
others still represented in Havana to tell the
Castro Government that the maintenance of Soviet
offensive weapons in Cuba would be an occasion for
breaking of diplomatic relations.

(b) An OAS resolution, reviewing the
incompleteness of the Soviet and Cuban performance
under the Kennedy-Khrushchev understanding, and
calling for continued close aerial surveillance
and tightening of the blockade. The OAS would
report its action, together with a formal complaint
to the Security Council of the United Nations.

(c) Action in the UN, designed to dramatize
the incompleteness of Soviet compliance with the
Kennedy-Khrushchev understanding, and designed to
get a UN exhortation to Cuba to cooperate with

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY This would involve bringing to the surface

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<input type="checkbox"/> EX-102	<input type="checkbox"/> EX-103	AS MUCH
<input type="checkbox"/> DENY		
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as much as possible of the efforts U Thant has made to get Castro to cooperate; U Thant has already threatened to make public his offer of two days ago, to use the five Latin American embassies as a UN "presence" for verification purposes.

(d) Public announcements and statements by the President and other Administration leaders, contrasting sharply with the relative silence of Administration officials in Cuba during the last two weeks.

3. Tightening of the blockade -

(a) Suspending the "Suspension of enforcement";

(b) Widening the proscribed categories to include PCU;

(c) Stopping ships, starting with allies and neutrals, then Bloc ships, then Soviet ships.

4. Other actions -

(While air surveillance would be continued during this period and thereafter, "harrassing surveillance" designed to provoke ground fire is not regarded as an appropriate form of action, at least until all the above steps are played out.)

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The Cuban Missile Crisis Revisited

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A	Tgt	X												
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The Cuban Missile Crisis Revisited: An International Collection of Documents, from the Bay of Pigs to the Brink of Nuclear War

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The Cuban Missile Crisis Revisited: An International Collection of Documents, from the Bay of Pigs to the Brink of Nuclear War reproduces a comprehensive collection of records from the archives of the three key governments involved in the most dangerous confrontation of the Cold war. Declassified records from the United States, Russia and Cuba significantly advance analysis of the historical foundations of the missile crisis, the policy calculations and considerations of President John F. Kennedy and premiers Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro, and the overt and covert military and paramilitary operations that combined to bring the world to the threshold of a nuclear exchange. Topics extensively covered in the documentation include the failed U.S.-led invasion at the Bay of Pigs, renewed attempts to overthrow Castro through Operation Mongoose and Operation Northwoods, U.S. military contingency planning for conflict with Cuba, naval warfare, Soviet and Cuban decision making and communications during the crisis, and the repercussions for U.S.-Soviet relations, and Soviet-Cuban relations in its aftermath. Materials were identified, obtained, assembled and indexed by the National Security Archive, a non-profit Washington D.C. based research institute and library. The microfiche collection is accompanied by a printed guide and index.

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